OGDEN'S GREAT EASTERN.

THE FUTURITY WINNER LANDS SPLENDID RACE.

Taral Squeezes the Son of Kilwariin Home a Neck Before Typhoon II. Ornament. Of Badly, Has No Chance to Win-Keenan Wins a Good Race Over the Turf Course-A Sceeplechase Thrown Away Steeplechase Stewards Punish Jockey G. Hamilton and the Wellington Stables.

The closing day of the Coney Island Jockey Club's autumn meeting was a great success i spite of the ugly weather, and the 4,000 persons present saw some of the best sport of the year.
That game and speedy colt Ogden, winner of the Futurity Stakes, carried 125 pounds to vic-tory in the Great Eastern Handicap over the straight course, beating that other good colt from the West, Typhoon II., with Martin in the saddle. J. R. & F. P. Keene's Voter was third and J. M. Murphy's George Rose was fourth. Ornament, the great son of Order, and the conqueror of Ogden in the Flatbush Stakes, started, carrying 128 pounds—three more than Ogden, four more than Typhoon II., and fourteen more than Voter. He and Ogden were about equal favorites in the speculation. The start disposed of Ornament, the chestnut colt getting away last of all, and o far back that Simms gave up all hope of finishing in the money when the flag fell. It is unfortunate that Ornament is such a bad actor at the post, as it is an enormous handloap when the field is at all large. The followers of Ogden. who was superbly ridden by Taral, were in elined to figure the superiority of the Montana-owned two-year-old over the Kentuckian but all impartial judges will agree that yesterday's race was not nearly so fair a the Flatbush Stakes was. On that occasion there were but three starters and the rivals met at even weights. Yesterday Ornament had three pounds the worst of the weights, and he got off poorly. Credit, however, must be given to Orden, and Mr. Daly is to be congratulated upon the possession of such a grand race horse. Tu-berville was supplanted by Taral, much against the will of the Dutchman, who did not want to ride the son of Kilwarlin. Tuberville felt badly over it, and he may sever his relations with the Daly stable. The other races of the day were not uninter-

esting, and the dash at one and a half miles over the turf course was one of the best races of the year. It was won by Keenan, but only by a neck, while Marietta, Damien, Sue Kittle, Volley, Deerslayer, and Goldcrest were only heads and necks away in the order named. Buck Massie ran poorly in the handicap at one mile and a furlong, which went to Connolsseur, and Hamilton, the steeplechase rider, threw away the last event of the day, a cross-country scramble through the rain, with the ungainly Lion Heart, Chandler stealing the race at the wire with old St. Anthony. That remarkably good jumper, Red Pat, was favorite, but he fell when well up, and going strong and easy. Hamilton made a great deal too much use of Lion Heart, and the nort-bred gelding stopped to a walk in the last half mile. The jockey evidently thought he had the race won, for he did not go to the whip when Chandler brought St. Anthony up with a rush in the last hundred yards. He let Chandler steal up and win by a neck, and was apparently surprised when the brown horse flashed past him at the wire. The stewards called Hamilton and Canavan, the rider of Winship, into the stand after the race, and later in the day they investigated the running of the horses. The result of their deliberations was a ruling to the effect that all further entries made by the Wellington stables, owners of Lion Heart, under the rules of the National Steeplechase Association, be refused; that the license of Jockey Hamilton be revoked, and that the investigation be con tinued on Monday at the race track of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

There were ten starters named overnight for the Great Eastern Handicap, but of this num-ber Salvado was drawn and Bannock was ber Salvado was drawn and Bannock was added at the last moment. It was a great betting event, with Ogden favorite at 3 to 1. Ornament second choice at 3½ to 1. Typhoon II. ranging next in favor at 4 to 1. Then it was 5 to 1 The Friar, 6 to 1 George Rose, and 8 to 1 Voter. Sunny Stope, Jere, Dunn's pretty filly, and the Byrnes colt Salmak were at 10 to 1. Box was a 12 to 1 chance, and Bannock was the outsider at 20 to 1. For beauty of outline Typhon II. surpassed all of his competitors, and the Westerpers put their money on him as though he could not be beaten.

There was quite a delay at the post, Ornament acting badly and refusing to turn with his horses. When the flag fell at last Voter and Typhon II. rushed to the front, followed by The Friar and Sunny Slope. Voter, with his advantage in the weights, was sent right along for keeps, and the Keene candidate showed half a learth in front of Typhon II for to for the protest of transcending to the third form of the protest of transcending to the professional contracts of the professional conditions the professional conditions to the professional conditions are professional conditions the professional conditions

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"Great Scott, but this is a game colt."

Taral never rode a better race in his life, and he deserves the highest praise for his brilliant work. He hever for a moment acknowledges defeat until the finishing line is passed. Typhson II. is a good colt, and there is not much difference between the son of Topgallant and the winner. Ornament's race yesterday may be thrown out entirely.

That good filly Scarf Pin was favorite for the opening dash at five furlougs, it was exclusively for two-year-olds, and there was a lot of speculation on the outcome. Arbuckle was the second choice, and a good long price on offer about the others. Scarf Pin was in front from the start, and the pretty daughter of Springbok won in hand. Coady riding her like an artist. Don Blas came with a rush in the final furlong and beat Hi Daidy a head for second money.

Then followed a race which horsemen will discuss for many a day. It was for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a haif over the turf course. Mr. Vesburgh had Ferrier for his top weight and Marietta at the bottom of the scale; Lookout, Keenan, Marietta, Sas Kittle, Long Beach, and Damien were the leaders of a compact bunch for more than a mile, Doerslayer trailing. Long Beach chucked it up half a mile from home, and Lookout quit at the head of the stretch. Then ensued a breathless rush for the wire. Keenan, Marietta, Sas Kittle, Lamier, Sus Kittle, and Goldcrest fighting every inch of the way, Keenan ras kindly, and Griffin nuise from home, and Lookout quit at the head of the stretch. Then ensued a head. Goldcrest and Sus Kittle almost made a dead heat for the empty honors of fourth place. Goldcrest might have won had he been able to get through in the last hundred yards. It was Griffin only winning mount of the meeting, and his fellow riders had a great lot of fun at his expense after the race.

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With Flying Dutchman, Belmar, and Lehman scratched, the handicap at one mile and a furiong lost much of its interest. Buck Massie was favorite at odds on. It was raining quite heavily when the horses went to the post, and those who knew Huek Massie's fondness for a good dry track and had bet on Jim Murphy's champlon were a trifle anxious. There was a strong play on Connoisseur, who was literally pitchforked into the race at 87 pounds and who was in receipt of almost forty pounds from the favorite. Gotham and Connoisseur went away at a break-neck pace and opened up a gap of four lengths on Buck Massie and Lake Shore before half a mile had been covered. Gotham tired on the upper turn and Buck Massie, the pair running to the old betting ring heads apart. Lake Shore then drew away from the favorite and chased Connoisseur home, the lightly weighted Canadian winning in hand by two lengths. Hill pulled up when he saw that he could not win or be second. Siona made a claim of foul riding against Hill and the stewards fined the Western lad \$50. Rijey Grannan and Pittsburgh Phil won a lot of money on Connoisseur. Harry Reed, the even-money favorite, won the

Eric Stable's mare was well played at 4 and 5 to 1. Waltzer has not yet recovered from the epidemic of last apring. Had he got away promptly without a dozen breaks he might have won, but he tired to nothing in the actual

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Red Pat was favorite for the steeplechase in spite of his impost, the Canadian gelding having 175 pounds up. Lion Heart opened up a big gap from the drop of the fiag, and Hamilton seemed to have no fear of the wet and greasy turf. Red Pat fell finally, and Winship and St. Anthony went out in pursuit of Lion Heart. Hamilton's horse was very tired, and the jockey, evidently thinking he had everything beaten, went to sleep. Chandler, always on the alert, shot up in the lead and won by a head. Winship was a poor third.

Summary follows:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; selling: a sweepstakes of \$10 sach, with \$000 anded, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to thred; Ave furlings.

Cambridge Stable's cb. f. Scarf Pin, by \$pringbok—imp. Emeraid, 102 (Condy).

1 Cobn & Driscoll's b. c. Don Has. 108 (Dorgett).

2 Mrs. L. Curtis's b. s. Hi Daddy, 90 (Coylle).

3 Arbuckle, Clyinena, Frack o' Day, Florian, Dr. Jim, Stachelberg, and Leodwille also ran.

Time 1:91.

Betting—Two to 1 against Scarf Pin, 4 to 1 Dr. Jim, 9 to 2 Arbuckle, 6 to 1 Clymena, 7 to 1 Break o' Day, 10 to 1 Don Has. 10 to 1 Honday, 12 to 1 Leedsville, 40 to 1 Stachelberg, 60 to 1 Florian.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; free handicap; a sweepstakes of \$15 each if left in after the usual hour for declaring, with \$1,800 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third; one mile and a haif, on

Hemon Stable's ch. h. Keenan, 4, by Lisbon—Patrimony, 120 (Griffith)

Marcus Daly's b. m. Marietta, 4, 90 (Powers)

P. Dunne's b. c. Danien, 4, 1095 (Martin)

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The Great Eastern \$5,000; a handlesp for twoyear-olds (foals of 1894); of \$75 each; value \$5,000,
of which \$4,000 to the winner \$750 to the second,
and \$250 to the third; Futurity course.

Marcus Daiy's br. c. Ogden, by Kilwarlin—Oriole,
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J. Cahn's ch c. Typhoon II., 124 (Martin) 2

J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. c. Voter, 114 (A. Clayton) 8

George Rose, Ornament, Sunny Slope, The Friar, Box, Saimak, and Bannock also ran.

Time, 1:10

Betting—Three to 1 against Ogden, 7 to 2 Ornament, 4 to 1 Typhoon II. 5 to 1 The Friar, 6 to 1 George Rose, 8 to 1 Voter, 10 to 1 Saimak, 10 to 1 Sunny Slope, 12 to 1 Box, 20 to 1 Bannock,

FOURTH BACE For three-year-olds and opward: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; five furlong, Eric Stable's ch. f. Religion, by Buchanan-Sun-Erie Stable's ch. f. Reilgion, by Buchanan-Sun-light, 99 (Lamle). D. didcon's b. h. Waltzer, 4, 112 (J. HH). Stockwell Stable's b. c. Titmouse, 8, 108 (A. Clay ton)

Mistral Declare, Dr. Grimes, Rock Ledge, Florena Hubbard, Tanis, Izmir, and Marsian also ran.

Time, 1988.

Retting—Even money against Waltzer. 4 to 1 Declare, 9 to 2 Religion, 5 to 1 Titmouse, 5 to 1 Marsian, 6 to 1 Erimes, 12 to 1 Tanis, 15 to 1 Marsian, 6 to 1 Izmir, 25 to 1 Keck Ledge, 20 to 1 Florena Hubbard.

PIFTH RACE. First Hage.
Free handicap for all ares; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a furiong.
J. E. Seagram's ch. h. connoisseur, 4, by Sir Modred—Dixlanne, \$7 (Powers).
F. I. Parker's ch. h. Lake Shore, 5, 109 (T. Sioan).
J. M. Murphy's br. h. Buck Massie, 4, 125 (J. Hill)... 8 Gotham also ran.

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Retting—Fire to 4 on Buck Massie, 3 to 1 against
Lake Shore, 7 to 2 Connoisseur, 5 to 1 Gotham. SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward: selling: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 aided, of which \$100
to second and \$50 to the third; one mile.

M. F. Dwyer's br. g. Harry Reed, 4, by Himyar-Vioiet, Dw (f. Stoan).

Engle Stable's ch. g. Sir Francis, 6, 104 (A. Clayton), 2
R. Hradley's b. g. Chugnut, 3, SD (Fowers).

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Betting—Even money against Harry Reed, 3 to 1 Sir Francis, 6 to 1 Amanda V. 6 to 1 Handspun, 7 to 1 Cromwell, 10 to 1 Brask, 12 to 1 Chugnut, 15 to 1 Captain T. SEVENTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upwart; handicap steeple-chase; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$500 added; of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; full steeplechase course. Erle Stable's br. h. St. Anthony, aged, by Mortemer —War Paint, 147 (Chaudler). Wellington Stable's br. g. Lion Heart, 5, 160 (G. Hamilton). Westbrook Stable's ch. m. Winship, 5, 140 (Canaprook Stable's ch. m. Winship, 5, 140 (Cana-*Red Pat, Hesperian, *Mars Chan, and Maudite also

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Betting-Six to 5 against Hed l'at, 5 to 2 Lion Heart,
5 to 1 St. Anthony, 5 to 1 Winship, 10 to 1 Hesperian,
10 to 1 Mars Chan, 12 to 1 Maudite.

WINNING OWNERS AT SHEEP SHEAD. Marcus Daly Heads the List with 848,440.

The meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club which ended yesterday began on Aug. 15 and continued thirteen days, during which eightywhich 289 horses competed for a total of \$141,937. The gross earn ings of the winners are as follows:

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Results at Mt. Louis.

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First Race—Five eighths of a mile. Our Bishop, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Milford, 8 to 5 place, second; Silver Set third, Time, 1:04.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Neutral, 8 to 5 and out, won; Lady Britannia, 3 to 1 place, second; Susie F. third. Time, 1:104.

Third Race—One mile and a haif. Whisper, 3 to 5 and out, won; Billy McKenzle, 1 to 2 place, second; Charlie McDonaid third. Time, 2:424, Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Trilby, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Kaursin, 7 to 10, second; Johnny McHale third. Time, 1:29.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Harry, McCouch, 5 to 2 and 1 to 2, won, Ace, 1 to 2, second: Pepper third. Time, 1:494.

Sixth lace—Eleven sixteenths of a mile. Remember Me, 30 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Algol, 1 to 2, second; Shasta Water third, Time, 1:09.

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Favorites and second choices won all the races at Wirdsor to-day. Summaries: First Race—Five furiongs. Onaretta won, Spokena second, Hesperia Hird. Time, 1:01%. Second Have—Five and a half furiongs. Kinney won, Rockwood second, Loat Toueros third. Time, 1:10.

Third Race—Seven furiongs. Lorrania won, Virgin Dixon second, Lauretta D. third. Time, 1:25%. Third Hace—Seven rurnings Learning Virgin Dixon second, Lauretta D. third. Time, 1:28%.

Fourth Bace—Five furlongs Wathen won, Cannonade second, Lady Julia third. Time, 1:08%.

Fith Race—One mile. Pete Kitchen won, Miss Petkins second, Helen H. H. third. Time, 1:46%.

On the Newport Track.

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Newport, Sept. 5.—To-day's races resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Julie d'Or, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Vivora, 8 to 5 place, second; Elsie D. third. Time, 1:164.

Second Race—Five-cipthis of a mile. Indio, 1 to 2 and out, won; Mertie Reed, 7 to 5 place, second; San Juan third. Time, 1:02.

Third Race—One mile. Black Sik, 6 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; First Deal, 4 to 5 place, second; Langdon third. Time, 1:414.

Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Peep o'Day, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Sauterna, 3 to 5 place, second; Samson third. Time, 1:284.

London, Sept. 5 .- At Sandown Park to-day the Juvenile Nursery Handicap of 103 sovereigns, the winner to be sold at auction for 50 maney on Councisseur.

Harry Reed, the even-money favorite, won the dash at all and and sown from Sir Francis.

Waitzer was favorite for the dash at six furiouse over the circular course, but he wasn't anything lize the Waitzer of old, and Religion beat him through the stretch. The

FOOTBALL. A Bright Outlook for the Coming Senso Among Local Clubs.

It was announced yesterday that the football grounds in Central Park would be thrown open to the public either the latter part of this month or on the first week of October. At present the fields are utilized by cricket and tennis players. No one seems to know whether kickers will be permitted to use the greens at Mt. Morris Park, but it is an assured fact that Van Cortlandt Park will have a space of ground exclusively devoted to the interests of ambitious kickers.

The suggestion which appeared in The Sus

recently on the feasibility of having a football league representing the various classes in the public schools of this city has evidently borne fruit. THE SUN reporter yesterday interviewed several principals of the schools, and they all seemed in favor of the idea. They are inclined to think, however, that the venture will not be a success unless the various teams get together and pledge discipline. Without this, failure is sure to result, as rough playing or rowdyism would invoke disapproval from the Board of Education. Of course, to make matters interesting, it was also suggested to offer a trophy in the shape of a banner or silver loving cup, the same to go to the team winning the championship. According to the present plan a meeting is to be held in a few weeks. Several of the classes are already gathering their candidates and will soon muster for

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Association football will have quite an inning this season. The followers of this style of game hereabouts number in the thousands, and they are looking forward to quite an aggressive campaign. The kickers from the Bay Ridge A. C., the Brooklyn Wanderers, the Bayonne Hangers, and the Red Stars of Harlem are practising daily, and the captains of each of these teams report favorably of their men. The Red Stars have quite a team this year. The Bay Ridge and the Brooklyn Wanderers elevens have some good players, but just what they can do is at present an enigma. The Red Stars will issue a challenge to meet the Brooklyn Wanderers in a few weeks.

About every bright day candidates for the eleven of the Pastime A. C. can be seen cavorting about the grounds of their club, getting into condition for the football season. The players so far have done nothing to warrant great expectations, but they will certainly do something startling before long. It is said that big Jim Mitchell will play on the team this year.

get into shape.

J. Frank Gibbons, who managed the Roobge football team hast year, will not be with that organization this winter. Gibbons is now engaged in getting a team together, and says that if his plans do not go amiss he will have an army of kickers on his staff which are sure to do wonders.

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The Montauks of Greenpoint have organized for the season and are ready to do battle with any of the junior teams on the gridiron. D. H. Wilson is captain, and he declares that his team is a good one. He would like to arrange games with any eleven averaging 125 nounds. His address is 23 Franklin street, Greenpoint.

The make-up of the football team of Grammar School No. 6 of Hoboken, N. J., will be as follows this rear: F. Wehner, left end; H. Schoonmaker, left tackle; A. Kerr and R. Schroeder, left guard; W. Calum, left half back: A. Glikinson, contre: C. Ferry, quarter hack; N. Davis, right end: J. Clark, right tackle; R. Bates, right guard; C. Hermann right half back; R. Weller and A. Cruden, full backs. R. Weller is captain, and he wishes to correspond with teams which desire to meet his kickers. He declares that he will not entertain any challenge from teams not uniformed or who do not average 110 pounds. Address R. Weller, 9.16 Hudson street, Hoboken.

Teddy Koerner of the St. George Pattallon eleven expects great things from his team this season. His kickers average in weight 125 pounds, and are in pretty good condition just now to cone with athleto teams who have football representatives. Address Teddy Koerner, 207 East 100th street.

Indoor football will be the rage this year with a majority of the gridiron enthusiasis. Although the open air is preferable to many devotees of the elusive pigskin, there are many who like te play indoors. Several of the armories will be thrown open, and some stirring sport is assured.

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There is some talk of turning Ambrose Park, south Brooklyn, into a big football field. The idea is a good one, as there is not much available grounds hereabouts to accommodate the many teams who desire to play. A few years ago there were many vacant lots where the game could be played, but they have all been cobbled up for building sites in the march of time.

WEFERS'S FINE RUNNING.

Equals His Own Record of 7 2-5 Seconds at the Catholic Club Games,

Champion Wefers of the New York A. C. distinguished himself in the seventy-five-yard run at the games of the Catholic Club, which were held yesterday afternoon at Baldwin Park, Jersey City Heights. He ran from scratch and covered the distance in 72-5 seconds in the final heat, which equals the world's record, made by himself. The finish of this heat was very close. Only two inches divided Wefers and Halpin, and it looked like a dead heat between the latter and Keane, but the judges awarded second place to Halpin.

C. H. Klinatrick, the New York A. C. flyer, mowed down his field in lively fashion in the Skölyard run, winning from scratch outside of two minutes.

Bicycle riders of this district are getting ready for the celebration to be held in conjunction with the New York State Division meet, which with the New York State Division meet, which will be held at the Manhatuan Beach track to morrow. The L. A. W. run to-day will start from the club house of the South Brooklyn Weighen, 478 Ninth street, at 10 A. M. Most of the representative clubs of this district are getting ready for the celebration to be held in conjunction with the New York State Division meet, which with the held at the Manhatuan Beach track to morrow. The L. A. W. run to-day will start from the club house of the South Brooklyn Weighen, 478 Ninth street, at 10 A. M. Most of the represented in the run. The cyclicits will follow (apt. Groupe H. Greenia, through Prospect Versian Procedure of the State Division meet, which with the New York State Division meet, which will be held at the Manhatuan Beach track to morrow. The L. A. W. run to-day will start from the club house of the South Brooklyn awarded second place to Halpin.

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The athletes of the Catholic Club showed up remarkably well, and cantured a few of the prizes. The games were only fairly started when the rain becan to fall, but the officials and competitors alike failfilled their duties until the competitors alike fulfilled their duties until the end, notwith-standing the downpour by this time. It was a great pity that the games should be marred in this way, as the gathering of athletes was the finest seen in this vicinity for some time. Summary:

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Williamstursh A. A. vs. Gorhams, at Williamsburgh A. A. grounds.

Hobokens vs. Genuine Cuban Giants, at St.
George cricket grounds.

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Park.
Irvington vs. Deaf Mutes' Field Club, at Irvington,
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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

TOM COOPER'S SUCCESSION OF VIC-TORIES ENTITLE HIM TO CHAM-PIONSHIP HONORS. Distance Riding Injurious !- The Chain

less Bleycle Awakens Interest—Talk of an Independent Association to Govern Professional Riders Next Season—Gossip The Springfield tournament last week settled beyond dispute all question as to the eligibility of Tom Cooper, the Detroit racer, to the title of American champion. At the Louisville meet Cooper succeeded in capturing a number of the national championship races from the fastest riders in this country, and his success at Springfield proved conclusively that he is the fastest rider of the season. Tom Butler of Boston ranks second, and the honors of third place may be divided between three or four other riders. Cooper's rise to championship honors has been rapid. Early last season be was taking part in local races around Detroit, finally going on the circuit about the middle of the season. His circuit training and racing experiences with the crack riders resulted in his learning a wonderful lot, and before the fall he had vanquished E. C. Bald and other famous riders, and wound up the season second to Balin point of victories. This year Cooper has trained very hard, with the result that in all his contests he has been in excellent form. He has taken part in all the big races throughout the season and has won more purses than any

There is a feeling of unessiness in relation to

the racing prospects for next season. Racing

men in the professional class claim that the rules now in effect regarding the limit of prizes and other matters are too strict and require alteration. It is alleged that the Racing Board of the L. A. W. is content with its management of professional racing this year, and is not disposed to alter its rules to any great extent. The professional racing men chafe under what they allege are unjust restrictions, and there are rumors that an attempt will be made this fall to form an independent association for the government of professional racing in 1897. The cash-prize racing men admit that such an idea has been discussed and affirm that parties with capital are disposed to form such an association if the racing men will consent to desert the L. A. W. The failure of the old cash-prize league several racing men will consent to desert the L. A. W. The failure of the old cash-prize league several years ago was due entirely to its failure to scoure prominent riders. The American Cyclist, in reviewing the racing situation for next year, says:

"The present system of governing racing can hardly be deemed adequate. Class B gave us one year of rather smooth sailing, but the return of two classes has given rise to all of the difficulties that were predicted when the league turned its leat somersault. The interests of the trade and the sport from the league's present point of view must necessarily clash. Of the two bodies the trade has always been the stronger, and this mainly accounts for the shifting policy of the league in time past. League enactments are usually made by men, a large majority of whom are without experience or knowledge in racing scheme adopted by the National Assembly is usually enough to demonstrate its impracticability. Undoubtedly there should be but two classes, amateur and professional; but the present method of dealing with professionals is far from satisfactory. There is a muddle in St. Louis, and the atmosphere in the vicinity of New York is far from clear. When the league undertakes to do more than insure straight racing by professionals it goes beyond its province. Professional racing is a business, and the attempt of the league to limit the amount of business the professional may honestig do is at the root of most of the dissatisfaction."

The announcement that a prominent bloycle firm intends to place a chanless bloycle upon the market next spring has interested riders, and there is considerable speculation among wheelmen as to the particular construction of the machine. A chamless bloycle was placed upon the market two years ago, which gave eminent satisfaction, but for some reason did not take the popular fancy, and as a consequence its manufacturers were unable to find the capital to push the wheel. Since the introduction of this chainless safety, which was not by any means considered perfect, it was admitted by bicycle experts that the chainless bicycle was the comline wheel. The New England house which now has in course of conmitted by bicycle experts that the chainless bicycle was the coming wheel. The New England house which now has in course of construction chainless bleycles for next season has
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roads, and the experiments are said to have
been satisfactory. It is said that experiments
have been going on with the chainless bicycle
for the institute years down in Maine, and that
there has been no haste to put this style of
wheel on the market, it being the intention to
put it before the public in as perfect condition
as possible. While all details of this new machine have not yet been given out, it is expected
that they will be exhibited in the course of several months.

low Capt. George H. Greenia through Prospect Park and down the cycle path to Coney Island. The return trip will be along the new path to Eighteenth avenue, where the party will travel to the Avoca Villa where dinner will be served, and where a group photograph of the cyclists will be taken. The ranges at Manhattan leach will take place to morrow at 31 P. M., and some excellent sport is assured. Among some of the last men entered are the following: For the L. A. W. championships, W. H. Owen, B. T. Allen, H. K. Bird, William D. McGurn, W. K. Sibley, Frank D. White, Henry K. Roe, Long Island champion; John H. Lake, A. S. Jungkind, E. G. Krumm, W. A. Barbeau, W. A. Brown, F. A. Nagel, and J. W. Judge. In the race for policemen all the fast men are entered, including George McKay, John Schuessler, H. M. Neggernith, O. J. Finn, Samuel A. McEhroy, George W. Brown, David Murphy, and William Fullerton. There are a host of entries in the race for messenger boys, including several from up the State. The tandem race will be a good one, while an army of young men are entered in the novice race, Oscar O. Hedstrom will make an effort to lower the one mile record, Leroy See will give an exhibition of trick riding, as this clever youngster can do and do well.

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The mileage records of the members of the Brooklyn Bleycle Club, dating from April 1, are as follows:

Allart 6,:04, Hudson, 3,561; Shadbelt 2,860; Coleman 2,290; W. R. Serimgeour, 2,076, R. P. Crandall, 2,051; Bogers, Jr., 1,991; Harry Hobby, 1,546; Saller, 1,398; Brooke, 1,204; Van Boren, 1,344; W. E. Edger, 1,349; Brooke, 1,204; Van Boren, 1,184; W. E. Edger, 1,949; Mapietoran, 855; Stebbins, 832; Boriand, 794; Geddes, 777; Sacchard, 774; M. First, 773; Lewis, 767; H. W. Norton, 736; Lynch, 735; Lange, 759; Kaufman, 717; H. Melvin, 693; Bunne, 685; Beldin, 603; Crandall, 578; Crowell, 578; Alling, 500; Beldin, 603; Crandall, 578; Crowell, 578; Alling, 500; Beldin, 603; Crandall, 578; Crowell, 578; Alling, 500; Beldin, 610; Claration, 236; George B. Cooke, 105.

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to thoroughly enjoy the country and all its abounding loveliness, accrehing should be tabooed. There may be a sort of a flery fut in a wild scamper over well-known roads on a road race, and an accasional lapse in this way can do a healthy man no harm, but to make a continuity of it on a long tour is harmful and enervating and does even a robust rider no good. Remember, then, that to cover a long road a long time must be taken, and never fag and weary yourself in the pursuit of pleasure."

The Race Committee of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island have accepted a silver cup to be competed for by road teams representing the clubs in the association. It has been decided that the race shall be a ten-mile contest and will take place on a course on Long Island, possibly Oct. 18.

-The bicycle races arranged to take place at Olympia Park last night were postponed on ac-count of the rain. The same programme will be run off on Thursday evening.

INFORMATION FOR CYCLISTS.

The Best Routes to Follow in Going to Various Places-Tips for Travellers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUF-Sir. Will you please ublish the best route to reach "The also their condition, and if good hotels are to be found along the route? What is the distance? Baltimone, Sept. 1. John T. McGaruele.
Starting from the City Hall of New York,

cross the Brooklyn Bridge and ride to Prespect Park; at the park plaza ride across to the Sackett street Boulevard, and follow it to East New York; turn to the right at Liberty avenue, direct to the Rockaway road, ride direct to the South Jamaica pumping station; after crossing the bridge at the pumping station turn to the left on Locust avenue direct to the Merrick road; turn to the right at the Merrick road direct to Valley Stream, through Pearsall, Rockville Centre, Milburn, Freeport, Merrick, Bellmore, Ridgewood, Seaford, Massapequa, Amityville, Babylon, Bay Shore, Islip, Oakdale, Sayville, Bayport, Patchogue, Bellport, Brookhaven, West Moriches, Centre Moriches, East Moriches Eastport, Speonk, West Hampton, Quogue, Bay Head, Shinnecock Hills, Southampton, Water Mill, and Bridgehampton to the Promised Land. It is about 107 miles. The roads are in very good

To titk Euron or The Stx-Sir: Please givine me the shortest and best wheeling route from Fort Rich-mond to Tottenville, Staten Island, and about how many miles it is. Being a resident of Jersey City, of course I can take the Hudson Houlevard to Bergen Point ferry, thence to Fort Richmon I. W. L. J. JERSEY CHTY, Sept. 8. W. L. J.

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 8.

Turn left on the Shore road after leaving the ferry and ride direct to St. George; continue on the Shore road until near the Clifton station; here turn to the right via the Richmond road to Newdorp; turn to the left lust beyond the store at Newdorp and continue direct to Tottenville. The roads are in good condition. The distance is about twelve miles.

To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir: Rindly publish for a constant reader the best road and distance to the Catskill Mountains. G. A. H. a constant reader the best road Catskill Mountains, Hacokily, Sept. 1.

BROOKLYN Sept. I.

Follow the route to Tarrytown published in THE SUN on Aug. 26; leave Tarrytown via Broadway and turn to the left at St. Paul's Church, ride down the hill and follow the telegraph poles to Sing Sing: ride direct to Peeks, kill; half a mile north of Peekskill turn to the left and follow the telegraph poles for about three and a half miles above Garrison's and then take the right fork to Nelsonville; ride from Nelsonville to Fishkill village. Wappinger's Falls, and Poughkeepsie; leaving this town follow the telegraph poles to Hyde Park, then pass through Staatsburg, Rhinebeck, Red Hook, Upper Red Hook, Clermout, Blue Stores, and McKinstryville direct to Hudson; take the ferry at Hudson to Catskill.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Please let me know the best and hearest cycle route from Port Chester to Albany via Catskilla. Louis Katsen. Pour Chesters, Sept. 2.

Ride to White Plains, Irvington, and Tarry-town; from this point follow route published in The Sux to-day to Catskill; take the steamer from Catskill to Albany.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On Labor Day I intend to go to East Hampion, Conn. Please let me know the best route to take from Fifty-ninth street and Central Park New York city, to East Hampton, New Yorks, Sept. 3. Follow the Boston route published in The Sun on Aug. 26 as far as Wallingford; from that point ride to Durham Centre and through Ma-romas to East Hampion.

To the Editor of the Sus-Sec, Will you kindly state in your valuable paper the best route by wheel from New York to Buncannon, Pa.? J. H. Abraham. New York, Sept. 4.

Follow the Philadelphia route published in rollow the Philadelphia route published in The Sun on Sept. I as far as Trenton; from this place ride to Morrisville and through Edgewood, Neshaminy, Sausdale, Spring Mount, Pottstown, Monocacy, Birdsbornigh, Vins-mount, Millbach, Lebannon, Harrisburgh, Rockville, and Dauppin to Duncannon. The roads are in fair condition.

To the Entrop of The Sex-Sir. Kindly publish in your morning paper a route to Philadelphia, and from there to Stranton Fa. Would you advise me to start from Newark 1 oblige an old readay. Howking, Sept. 3.

Follow the route to Philadelphia as published in The Sen on Sept. 1: leaving Philadelphia, rice to Devon, Phonixville, Trappe, Pottstown, Reading, Leesport, Shoemakerville, Hamburg, Port Clinton, Hecla, Tamaqua, Tamanend, Delano, Rington, New Media, Catawessa, Ricomsburg, Berwick, and Shickshinny to

To the Entrop of the Sus-Sir, Kindly publish a bleyele route on the west bank of the Connecticut River from Hartford, Conn., to Springeled, Mass, naming towns in order from Hartford up. J. C. K. Hartford, Sept. 1. Harroom, Sept. 1.

The west bank of the river is the best; ride from Hartford to West Hartford and through Bloomfield, Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Granby, Suffield, Agawam, and West Spring-field to Springfield.

Many Crack Athletes to Take Part in the

A very large entry list has been received by the New Jersey A. C. for their Labor Day sports, the out-of-town delegation being particularly strong.

The 100-yard dash has received thirty-two entries. B. J. Wefers is the scratch man in this event. Frank W. Jarvis of Pittaburgh is placed on the 2-yard mark; Charles T. Cabrera of the Columbus A. C., Washington, gets 5 yards; George S. Edmonds, the Albany, N. Y., crack, gets 5 yards; Sid B. Jones of the Birmingham A. C. is on the six yards mark, and Ralph F. Hutchinson and Herman Halstead of the El-mira A. C. get 8 and 5 yards respectively.

THE LONE STAR'S REGATTA.

In a Heavy Rain and a Strong Tide on the Harlem Testerday,

In spite of the disagreeable weather, there was a large attendance at the annual regatta of the Lone Star Boat Club, held off the club house at 153d street and the Harlem River, yesterday afternoon. A barge had been chartered for the occasion and was anchored alongside the club house, from which the members and their friends, including many pretty girls, had a good view of the races. The course was seven-eighths of a mile, from the Madison avenue bridge back to the club house. The tide was very strong and the water rough, and the contestants had all they could do to keep themselves from upsetting.

Walter Goodkind, although pushed hard by Minzeaheimer in the single shell race, managed to win after a hard struggle by about one length. In the single gig there were six starters. Wolff got off badly, but caught the field at the Dauntless Club house, and with each stroke increased his lead, winning by about two lengths. Haum won the novice single gig race hands down, his opponent never being in it. The feature of the day was the double gig race, which was said by many to be the pretiest race on the Harlem this season. It was an pand tuck fight from the pistol shot until the finish. Neither crew could gain any advantage over the other, and at the finish there was very little water between the first three crews.

What would have proved another interesting race was marred by the strong tide playing havoe with the boats in the four-caret gig race. The contestants started off well, but toward the finish-the tide caught Loth's crew and took it away out of his course, which let Stern's crew get a winning lead. The eight-nared shell race was postponed on account of the rain. Summary:

Single Shell Handlean—Wen by Walter Goodkind. Minzeshelmer in the single shell race, managed

mary;
Single Shell, Handleap—Won by Walter Goodkind, scratch; Ben Minrespelmer, scratch, second. No time taken.
Single Gig, Handleap—Won by Henry Wolff, scratch;
Emil Oppenheimer, 15 seconds, second; Harry Huchberger, 25 seconds, third. Time, 6 minutes 10 seconds. betzer. 25 seconds, third. Time, 6 minutes 10 seconds.
Novice Single Gig, Seratch—Won by Richard Koch, Joseph Haum second. Louis Heas third. Time, 7 minutes 35 seconds.
Double Gigs, Handlenn—Won by Samuel Stern, stroke, and Arthur Myers, bow, scratch; I see Marer, stroke, and Arthur Myers, bow, scratch; I see Marer, stroke, and Edward Keller, hew, 7 seconds, second; Albert Solomen, stroke, and Arthur Bir, bow, 15 seconds, third. Time, 6 minutes 30 seconds.
Four-cared Gig. Ban I cap—Won by Samuel Stern, stroke, thenry Worff, 3; Henry Furrama, 2; Arthur Myers, low, scraych; Gustave Hafer, stroke; Leon Mayer, 3; Semuel ramer, 2; Edward Kellar, bow, 10 seconds, second; Henry Loth, struke; Bernard Tim, 8; Joseph Neutona, 2; Abe Sinshelmer, bow, 18 seconds, third. Tim, 6 minutes 28 seconds.
Tub. Bace, Open, Won by Artiur Bier, Edward Yankadir accond. Net time taken.
Two-bundred-and-twenty-vard Swimming Race, Open, Han Heap—Won by Athert Solomon, scratch; Samuel Stern, scraych, second; N. H. Bachmann, 5 seconds, third. No time taken.

Rowing Races Postponed.

Because of the heavy rain which fell yester day afternion the oarsmen of the Bayonne Rowing Association postponed until Monday forenon the organization's nineteenth annual rowing regatia over a one-mile course on New York Bay, off the club's boat house, at the foot of East Thirty-second street, Bayonne. The puffy southeast wind made the water in Bayonne cove very choppy. The final event on the long programme, a duck-chase race, was contested by a dozen lusty swimmers. Thomas F. Garrett repeated his victories of previous years in this feature of sport. The chase lasted sixteen minutes. Earlier in the afternoon the Bayonne Rowing Association Wheelmen held a five-mile road race on the Bayonne section of the Hudson County Boulevard. The start and finish was at the intersection of West Thirty-third street, while the turns were at the intersections of West Fifty-first and West Eighth streets. J. Taylor won by four lengths. Time, 10 minutes and 7 seconds. Harry A. Bowers finished second and led Thomas F. Garrett by less than a foot. H. Paulson was fourth. day afternoon the oarsmen of the Baronne

Gossip of the Bing.

Jimmy Kennard, the "St. Paul Kid," is to have a senefit in Rochester to morrow night. Harry Gilmore of Chicago will assist Tommy White in his training for the latter's coming fight Jack McKeck is keeping himself in good condi-tion, as he expects to be matched shortly with ack Madden sgain. Larry Furnes of Cohoes and Johnny Gorman of long Island City will box ten rounds at 127 pounds at Albany to morrow night.

Andy Watson is the name of another lad who wants to fight any 133-pound boxer. Watson has a lesire to light Tom McMahon at the lightweight

The date of the mill between "Denyer Ed" Smith and Joe Geddarf has been fixed for Oct. 17. It will take place at Johannesburg, outh Africa, and will be for \$5,000 a stic. will be for \$5,000 a stue.

Peter Dorsea, the local bantam, informs The Sex that he has arranged a match with Billy Smith of Philadelphia. The bout was consummated at the Illustrated News office yealerday.

Young Dixon, the clever colored bantam, who so decisively whipped Tommy Tilly before the Holmestead A. C. last Saturday night, is seeking an engagement with any lox-pounder.

Peter Lowery, the young friadman who is travelling with Peter Maher, wants a match with any of the 125-pounders. Lowery once had the gioves on with Young Griffo and made a very good showing. Nextitations are under way to arrange a negations.

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Jimmy Barry has issued a sweeping challenge to fight any bantam in the world.

Pediar Palmer Johnny Murphy "go,"

As stated in The Sex time and again, Billy Hill, the "Pickindnuy," has devided to go to England. The colored hour will leave for the other side next week. Dr. Ordway of the National Sporting Club, London, is taking him over,

Andy Duneo and Kid McParliand, it is said, have agreed to fight to a fluing with skin-light gloves for C50 a side. The mill, which will be witnessed by a select cotter of sporting men, will be fought in private within a comple of weeks.

It is more than probable that Stevic O'Donnell will arandon his projected trip to South Africa now that he has secured a contest with Paddy Siavin, o'Donnell and Joe Goldard are matched to fight at Johannelburg, South Africa, on Oct. 17.

"Young" Griffo seems to prosper in Jail and Is. "Young" Orifo seems to prosper in jail and is fast getting into condition. The clever but er-ratic Australian boxer writes from the place of his confinement that as soon as he is released from prison he will be prepared to fight any one in the world.

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Barney Parley of San Francisco and Jor McAultiffe, the "Mission Boy," have parted company.
Parley claims that McAultiffe did not train conscientionaly for his recent "got" with Joe Cheynaki, McAultiffe says he has retired from the rine
and will go into business in 'Prisco. The date of the Jake Kliran Paddy Slavin mill is set for Sept, 14. The men will bex fen rounds at catch weights in B-litimore. Joe Elitott and Billy Whistley of Philadelphia will figure in the priminary "go" at 122 pounds. The pair will also box ten rounds.

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It looks as though the proposition to strange a
match between Rob Fitzainmons and Dick Moore
of St. Paul has fallen through. The club in Buffalo which showed a disposition to bid for the
match has had nothing to say about the offer lateity. Fitzainmons himself says that hasn't received any notice about the sileged offer, but is
willing to do business if it is really meant.

James Noan, who manages the purilistic affairs of Hugh Mewinters, the colored boxer, writes
to Tos Six that his man would be pleased if "Rid"
Merartland would agree to fight MeWinters again,
Noian says that any good size purse will with him
and that McPartland can be accommodated with a
fight for scientific points or for endurance.

Otto C. Flotte, who used to manage Bob Fitzsimuons, writes to the Lustrated Mess that a new
affilteric club has been started in Cripple Creek,
Col., and that the recent bout between Jim Corbert and Hilly Woods has stirred up considerable
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existence in that a big purse will soon be offered for the fray.

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from England a few weeks ago he said that Peter
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Tommy Pixon of Rochester has received a letterfrom John's Harnes of the Olympic Sporting Chib of Birmingham, England, which is conducted mid asking him to come to Engand and meet some of the Erginal England and meet some of the Erginal Pitting Protein of the Erginal England and Erginal Erginal England and Erginal England and Erginal Erginal

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